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# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1913. No. 21

## CHICAGO ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

**Characterized by General Spirit of Harmony and Loyal Devotion to Welfare of the College**

**$1,000,000 ENDOWMENT FUND**

**Dr. Stryker Makes Startling Statement But Refuses to Disclose Details—Spencer, '82, Presides**

The Chicago Alumni held their Anual Dinner at the University Club Friday evening, March 14. The speakers were, Dr. Stryker, John M. Holley, '66, Corliss F. Willard, '92, Henry K. Webster, '97, Winthrope Hopkins, '97, Manley Allbright, '03, and Ralph Renwick, '10. Franklin A Spencer, '82, acted as toastmaster and after a brief introductory speech yielded the floor to Dr. Stryker, who offered a glowing tribute to Elihu Root, '64, and the late Vice-President Sherman, as Hamilton's greatest alumni and the foremost men of their time in the country. He further upheld the necessity of keeping Greek a requisite for the A. B. degree, if Hamilton's distinctive feature, conservatism were to be preserved, and touched on several other phases of college activities. The Freshman class this year, he said, was one of the largest in the history of the college, and steps must be taken to meet the increased demands on the curriculum.

Dr. Stryker further made the startling announcement that a movement was on foot to raise a fund of $1,000,000, for the endowment of the College. When questioned as to what had already been done, he was extremely reticent, and would say little, except that the movement had originated among the New York Alumni who were pushing the proposal.

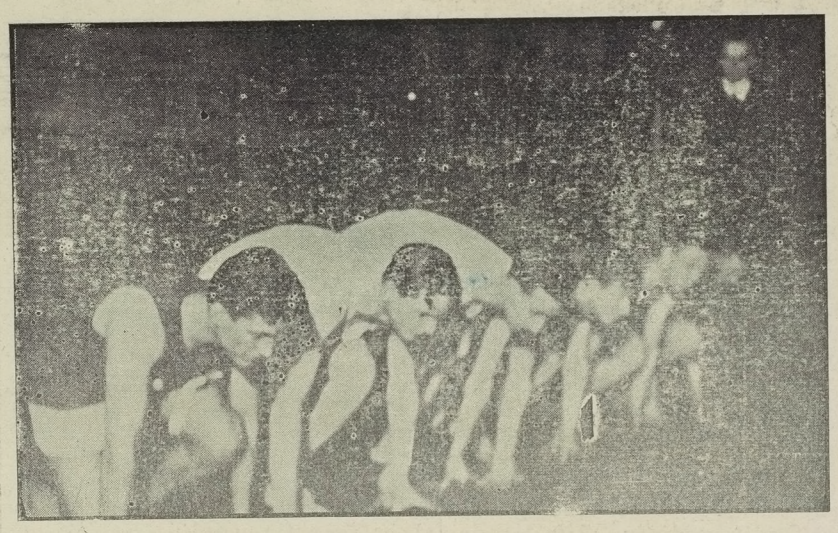
The general resume of the other speeches, all of which were informal, was a desire to aid the College in any way possible, and to co-operate toward that end with the other alumni associations.

Franklin Augustus Spencer, '82, of Pearia, Ill., was elected president of the alumni, to succeed Louis Boisot, '77. The other officers elected were Thomas Dean Catlin, '57, of Ottawa, Ill., vice-president, and Ernest O. Heyl, '99, of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

After the elections the reports of the various committees were heard and accepted, and a motion brought before the association to bind more closely the Western Alumni Association with the other Hamilton Alumni Associations. It was decided to send a delegation to the next New York Alumni Banquet and to urge the New York City Association to return the visit. The dinner closed with the singing of favorite Hamilton songs, and the newest of Dr. Stryker's songs, "Broad Skies of Hope," dedicated to the Western Alumni.

Among the younger alumni present were, Hunter, '03, Gould, '11, Marhaver, '11, and Regin, '12.

## SOPHOMORES WIN INDOOR TRACK MEET



Start of Exciting 22-yard Dash.. Shaul wins Griffith, Second; Davis, Third.

## 1915 SCORES MOST POINTS IN CLOSELY CONTESTED MEET

**Freshmen and Seniors Finish Second and Third---Shaul, '13, Greatest Point Winner---Eells' Record in Half Mile Will Not Stand---Exciting Relay Race.**

The Annual Interclass Indoor Track Meet was held Friday night in Soper Gymnasium in the presence of a rather small but extremely enthusistic crowd of supporters. The Sophomores finished first with 28 points to their credit; the Freshmen came second with 26 points, leading the Seniors by one point. Shaul, '13, won the most points for individuals, with two firsts and a second.

From the time Director McMillan gave the first call for the 220 until the last echo of Mengerink's resounding trip-yell for Dayton, the chief point winner for the Juniors, had died away, Soper Gymnasium was a scene of exciting finishes and remarkable deeds of athletic prowess.

There was only a single accident to mar the festive spirit of the evening. Just as Shaul was rounding the turn into the home stretch of the first race, a resounding crash was heard and a second later a cry, as from a feminine throat, pierced through the noise and hubbub. Everybody rushed toward it, to learn that the north backstop had fallen under the combined attack of Patton, '15, and Ogilvie, '16, and that the Queen, being momentarily pinned under the wreckage, had given vent to her startled feelings. After she had been comforted, the games were resumed.

Shaul won both the 22 yard and 220 yard dashes in easy style, and finished second in the 880 yard run, winning a total of 13 points. In the 880 yard run Eells, '16, created a sensation by cutting 3-4 of a second from the college record of 2.15 1-4 seconds, made by Knox, '10, and by Abbott, '10, in March, 1909. The record will not stand, however, as the required three watches were not snapped to time him.

The two relay races between the Freshmen and Sophomores furnished the most excitement. The Sophomores won the three-lap race and the Freshmen the six-lap.

The results were as follows:

220 yard dash: Shaul, '13, F; Hulbert, '15, S; Lee, '13, T. Time, 27.2s.

22 yard dash: Shaul, '13, F; Griffith, '16, S; Davis, '13, T. Time, 2.4s.

Pole vault: Omitted.

6-lap relay: Freshmen, Nichols, Robson, Mowris and Covert, F; Sophomores, White, Ingersoll, Lee, Keddy, S.

Standing broad jump: Davis, '13, F; Erhardt, '15, S; Wenigmann, '13, T. Distance, 9ft. 6in.

440 yard run: Lee, '15, F; Hulbert, '15, S; Gow, '16, Time 60.2.

880 yard run: Eells, '16, F; Shaul, '13, S; Ingersoll, '15, T. 2.14 2-5.

High jump: Banks, '16, F; Miller, '16, S; LaForce, '15, T. Height 5ft.

3 lap relay: Sophomores, Keddy, Erhardt, Hulbert, Lee, F; Freshmen, Whitcomb, Paige, Adams, Mowris, S. Time 2.55.

Shot put: Wenigmann '13, F; LaForce, '15, S; Miller, '16, T. Distance 30ft.

Individual point winners: Shaul, 13; Wenigmann, Hulbert, Lee, Davis, 6; Banks, Eells, 5; LaForce, Miller, 4; Griffith, Erhardt, 3; Gow, Ingersoll 1.

Score: 1915, 28; 1916, 26; 1913, 25.

Referee, Chase; Announcer, McMillan; Timers, Wenigmann, Bristol. Clerk, Mengerink.

**Subscription due. Have you paid?**

## CHAMBER MUSIC PLEASES MANY

**Prof. A. P. Saunders Entertains Audience at Psi U. House on Saturday.**

**ELFENTANZ A FAVORITE**

**Mr. Ulysse Buhler and Mr. Ernest Mahr Contribute to Well-received Program—Informal Dancing**

The popularity of the series of Chamber Music Concerts, conducted this season by Prof. A. P. Saunders, was strongly atested to by the large and appreciative audience which heard the musical given last Saturday evening under the auspices of Psi Upsilon. Prof. Saunders was assisted by Mr. Ulysse Buhler, of Stockbride, Mass, "who, although he is a pianist, is a great lover of Chamber Music," as Prof. Saunders expressed it, and by Mr. Ernest Mahr, whose 'cello playing has made him a popular figure in musical circles. The trio rendered Schubert's "Trio in B Flat," which, despite its length, was so full of sparkling melody that it held the audience entranced from beginning to end. Prof. Mahr played two 'cello solos by Bach, interpreting very beautifully the work of the classic old artist, and overcoming with marvelous facility the great technical intricacies. He responded to the insistent applause with a rippling swaying "Elfantanz" by Popper, and yielded to the continued demands for encores with a second rendition. The singing 'cello seemed to rock the room with its entrancing melody. As a fitting final course of this musical feast, Mr. Buhler played with great feeling Beethoven's "Sonata Appassionata." The delighted audience would not release him until he had played several encores from his large repertoire. After the musical an informal dance was held.

Among those who attended the musical, beside the College, were: Dr. Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. Fitch, Dr. S. J. Saunders, Prof. and Mrs. C. K. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Hastings,, Mrs. Shepard, Prof. MacHarg, Dr. Ristine, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Chase, the Misses Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Charles P. Rogers, '87, and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Watrous, Miss Watrous, Miss Buckminster, J. Minor, '94, Sherwin, '10, Mr. Rosenbeck and Mr. L. M. Baumer of Georgetown University. The Utica guests were, Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. Speare, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Kernan, Miss Doris Gear, Mis Hilda Sanborn, Miss Gertrude Yates, Miss Alice Smyth, Mr. Kellogg, Mr. Alderwick.

—At a meeting of the Freshman class last Thursday David F. Aldrich, of Palmyra, N. Y., was elected class secretary to fill the place left vacant by Buchanan.

—During the Easter vacation the Library will be open each day from 11 to 12 a. m. By a special arangement, books may also be drawn from the Library and kept out over the holidays.

# HAMILTON LIFE.

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**Life** is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

George H. Lyon, '13, Editor-in-Chief, Chi Psi Lodge.
C. L. Barber, Jr., '13, Business Mgr., Theta Delta Chi House.
D. C. Batchelor, '13, Alumni Editor, Emerson Hall.
S. W. Royce, '14, Assistant Manager.
N. J. Marsh, Jr., '14, Local Editor.

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K. R. McNair, '15.
C. K. Hudson, '15.


## EDITORIAL.

### Retrospection

With this morning's issue five Seniors leave the **Life** Board and a new reportorial and business staff takes over the publication, a new editor-in-chief being elected tomorrow.

The present editor wishes to express his gratitude to the members of the staff, who have so generously given their assistance and co-operation throughout the year, and to acknowledge publicly his indebtedness. It is his sincere hope that the coming editor may be accorded as hearty support.

The new board will have problems to face, the problems of a serious nature, and inasmuch as they will not differ materially from those which **Life** has faced during the past year, it is expedient that they should be outlined here and that the College should realize just what has been the attitude of this publication during the past year.

Each generation of Hamilton men is prone to think that its own problems and its solution of them has overshadowed those of all succeeding classes, but the question is raised—and justly—whether the undergraduate body has ever faced just such conditions as have existed on the Hill during the past twelve months. The results of the football season are too fresh in the memory to require any recital; so is the deplorable lack of spirit in the underclass rowing of the opening weeks of the Fall term. With the winter came the Musical Clubs and indoor track Here again there is no need of comment. The results of the final examinations of the first term were far from satisfactory; but one Winter Oration was accepted; of the eight men who agreed to submit Peace Orations, only one kept his word. The work of the debating teams and the brilliant success of the Charlatans are the bright memories of the past year. And the most deplorable feature of the whole business is the fact that while failure followed failure the College sat by with a spirit of conceited self-satisfaction and refused to recognize that the Alumni knew what they were talking about when they made disagreeable references to the "good old days." Comparison in this case was not only odious but odorous.

For the past eight months **Life** has refused to cover with flowers the graves of the activities, the death knell of which was sounded by indifference and failure to face the facts squarely. It went further than that—it told the truth. The truth hurt. At the close of the football season **Life** received a letter from an Alumnus who had followed undergraduate activities with commendable interest. "I wish that you'd keep hammering," it ran. "Make those men on the Hill realize just how rotten conditions are and don't let up on them until things are remedied. The College has slumped, but the men are afraid to admit it. Perhaps it is useless to offer advice, for to follow it would make **Life** the most hated organ on the Hill. The truth always smarts, but give 'em the devil just the same."

"**Life** has tried to give 'em the devil."

It has been the aim of this publication to give the College the truth, first, last and all the time, and it has never hesitated to publish the facts, no matter how vicious they seemed nor whom they struck. **Life** has attempted to avoid presonalities. It has aimed to "get" no man, and if there be any undergraduate in Hamilton College today who presumes that he individually is worthy of the attack of any college publication, let him rid himself of that fancy. **Life** has endeavored—how successfully we cannot tell—to rise above personal spite. It has sought the truth and endeavored to tell it.

If the day ever comes when individual opinion of either undergraduate or Faculty member can successfully muzzle **Life** we hope that it will not only be muzzled but swept from the hillside once and for all .

In the spirit of truth and the loyalty of men Hamilton College was conceived. May the time never come when its sons shall fear the truth and cower before the facts. **Life** sincerely hopes that it may have made some small beginning in clearing the paths for a critical spirit of conscientious self examination. It warns the future editor that he will find the way hard and that if he hopes to retain friends and yet tell the truth, he will find only failure. He cannot do both. A greater and nobler Hamilton must be his only aim.

And so must come the end. To the tender mercies of George William Browning, "printer invulnerable," we commend the men of 1914 and their associates. Good luck, lots of copy—and good by. G. H. L.

* * *

### Hall of Fame

Why not a Hall of Fame worthy of the name for Hamilton Men and by Hamilton Men. If not a Hall then a memorial floor or kind of poet's corner.

When the great new library building puts the other temporarily out of business, perhaps it could spare more space than the meager, out-of-the-way practically unknown room now devoted to a so called Hamilton College Museum.

By advocating a Hall of Fame we have no desire to enter into rivalry with that national institute under the protection of New York University, but we suggest a local chapter dedicated to the memory of Hamilton men, who have deserved well of their country. Charles Dudley Warner would bear a place and Joseph R. Hawley and President Backus, Edward North and James S. Sherman. Time would fail us to tell of those who in the ministry, in law, the world of business and politics have made some impression upon their day and generation.

Monuments are great teachers of history. Something could be done by such a lasting memorial to honor the dead and teach us all, and those who come after us, what relation, if any, life here on the Hill bears to usefulness and success in that larger life that is the world. N. J. M., Jr.

* * *

### Congratulations

Last Tuesday night, with its big crowd and excitement, marked the close of the interfraternity basketball season. **Life** again wishes to congratulate Prof. Chase and Manager McMillan upon so enthusiastic a close of a long contest, whose remarkable success throughout was but confirmed by its rousing finish. With intercollegiate basketball ruled out and with debating the only winter activity, that season has been perhaps a trifle uneventful in recent years. These two men have created and made possible a new and highly satisfactory diversion, an activity conducive to keeping men's interests centered on the Hill. For that **Life** and the College wishes to thank them. It is an added credit to the present management that a similar contest had been attempted several times before, but either failed outright or fell of its own weight before its completion. Those not actually engaged in such work, do not realize the difficulties in completing so long a series of games or know how many obstacles are constantly arising, how many excuses men find why an event should, no, must be postponed. All these problems have been met, and a contest started with zest, carried on with interest, and completed with an enthusism which brought practically the entire College to see the final game.

May succeeding generations profit by such an example and carry along the interest so splendidly started.

N. J. M., Jr.

## PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

The Democratic administration has been in power nearly two weeks and no drop in the price of eggs.

If Mrs. Pankhurst were an American, she would be keeping Harry Thaw company.

It is generally agreed that Ethel Barrymore now has the best role in which she has ever appeared. Her support, two in number, are looking well.

The man who designed the Lincoln cent put his initial on it, but was compelled to remove it. The designer of the Buffalo nickel put a microscopic "F" on the coin, and we are for compelling him to leave it there.

A heart interest romance in blank verse from the columns of the Oneida County Journal:

Good Sleighing,
Moonlight Night,
And just Him and Her.

The editor of the Janesville (Iowa) Times may not be poetic. He is outspoken. We quote from his columns:

"Spring must be pretty near here. The buttonholes on our union suit are about worn through."

If Roosevelt should complain of being whipped, Ye Scribe would say to him somewhat as follows:

"Remeber, he that is in the Public Eye is always under the lash!"

The time to worry about a boy is when he leaves the house without slamming the door.

Phrase in daily paper: "President Wilson pursued a course of studies in Princeton University."

Which would imply that he was behind, wouldn't it?

"For all the lamblikeness with which March put in an appearance, there was sufficient evidence that she had arrived." (Petersburg (Wiscon.) Journal.)

March will have to change gender in order to go out as per proverb.

Self-control is what we show when a woman in a crowded street car pokes us in the eye with an umbrella.

Mr. Bryan is making himself very much at home in the White House.—Washington Dispatch

Not quite so much, however, as on three separate occasions he expected to.

Just as soon as a man succeeds in getting on Easy Street, somebody comes along and begins tearing up the pavement there.

How can Mr. Wilson expect to hold the presidency to that exalted place which makes it the ambition of every schoolboy next to a baseball pass?

A divine in the city of Chicago is so presuming as to declare that when a fat ladv is getting on a street car the conductor has no right to shout, "Aw, git a move on!"

There seems to be a musty, medieval flavor about Governor Blease that the South Carolina people seem to like.

### ORGAN SCHEDULE

Goodenough, '15, has arranged the following program of organ music for this week: Tuesday, "Largo," Handel; Wednesday, "Romance in E Flat," Williams; Thursday, "Idyle," Rothleder; Tuesday, April 1, "Andantino in B Flat," Lowden; Wednesday, "Berceuse, No. 2," Kinder; Thursday, "Prayer from Der Freischutz," Weber.


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# Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS

**President Barnes Issues Annual Statement**

The annual election of officers of the College Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening. The elections resulted as follows: President, William T. Barnes, West Pittston, Pa.; Vice-President, Theodore C. Jessup, New York City; Treasurer, Wallace B. Johnson, Utica; and Sec'y, Hulson Covert, Chicago. The reports of the various committees proved the Y. M. C. A. to be in excellent condition.

The newly elected president issued the following statement:

"The administration of the Young Men's Christian Association takes this last opportunity before beginning its work to remind the College of the position of the Association.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the most important of the College organizations. It strives to encourage a development of a high sort of manhood, that manhood which will make Hamilton's Athletic teams, her debating, her oratory, her scholarship, and all her activities what they can be. It seeks to secure that strength of character which will inspire the Freshman to do his best in everything, instead of the weakness which at first shocks him and then drags him down to carelessness in his living. It endeavors to give a man in College the opportunity to build up that courage and integrity which will mark him in a world, be he alumnus or undergraduate, as a man.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the few College activities not under the care of the Executive Council, and thus depends largely upon the direct help of the student body for its finances. Even more than this, however, it needs and requests the personal cooperation of every man who will aid in the task outlined above."

William J. Barnes.

## BASKETBALL STATISTICS

**Erhardt Heaviest Scorer, McLouth Second, Flagg Third**

Basketball statistics show that Erhardt, '15, scored 14 more points during the interfraternity league season than his nearest rival McLouth, '16, who has a total of 58 points to his credit. Flagg, '14, is third with a total of 56. McLouth obtained the greatest number of field goals, shooting 25 baskets from the floor and Lyon, '14 got the greatest number of fouls, totaling 27 for the season. These figures include only the regular league games, and not the extra game between D. K. E. and Delta U., to play off the tie.

The following is the record of the ten leaders in the Inter-fraternity League:

| | F.B. | F.B. | T.B |
|---|---|---|---|
| Erhardt | 24 | 24 | 72 |
| McLouth | 25 | 8 | 58 |
| Flagg | 20 | 16 | 56 |
| Lyon | 14 | 27 | 55 |
| Weaver | 16 | 12 | 48 |
| Whitcombe | 10 | 19 | 39 |
| Aldrich | 16 | 0 | 32 |
| Royce | 12 | 7 | 31 |
| Mahady | 15 | 0 | 30 |
| Rothensies | 12 | 6 | 30 |

## LIFE BOARD ELECTIONS

**The annual Life Board Elections will be held at the Chi Psi Lodge, Wednesday afternoon at 1:40.**

**Send your $1.75 subscription**
**☞PLEASE**

## INTERSCHOLASTIC WEEK

**Enteries Throughout the State Nearly All in—Program**

Assurances come from Chairman Ingersoll, of one of the largest represented Interscholastic weeks in the history of the college. Manlius Preparatory, and Albion, Binghamton, Cazenovia, Governeur and Union Spring High Schools have already replied definitely in the affirmative, while only the final word of acceptance is needed to list among the entrees the New York Military Academy, Utica Free Academy, Rome Free Academy, Oneida Academy and the Canton, Batavia and Lowville High Schools. Others may join.

The activities of the week will extend from the Spring Handicaps on May 15th to the Smoker and awarding of medals at Commons Saturday night May 17th. On Friday the Hobart game will be played and the Y. M. C. A. reception held in Silliman Hall in the evening, while the finals of the Inter-Academic Prize Speaking contest for the championship of New York state will be held at noon in the chapel and the Interscholastic track meet in the afternoon.

## SOPHOMORE DEBATING

Last Monday night the members of the Sophomore Debate Club held a spirited meeting in Commons. After ome discussion, it was decided to challenge the Freshmen to a debate to be held about the middle of next term upon a subject to be chosen later.

The Executive Committee of the Club reported that the subjects which had been chosen for coming debates all dealt with some phase of the Traiff question.

Three new members, Baumer, Dieterlin, and Williams were voted into membership.

The regular work of the evening consisted in debating the question, "Resolved, that the United States should permanently retain the Philippines." Johnson and Goodenough upheld the affirmative and Adams and Hulbert, the negative. The proposition was debated in excellent style and it was after some hesitation that the result was declared in favor of the negative.

After the debate Cole, '14, of the College team explained the system of reference books and how to use the indices in the College Library.

## WORKING FOR HAMILTON

At the Eastern Alumni Banquet, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue, Wright, '05, Secretary of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of Eastern New York, brought forward a novel plan for getting in touch with prospective students.

The plan consists of sending slips to high school principals to be filled out with the names of prospective college men, in what subjects they are prepared, what college they favor, and, lastly, whether they have athletic ability either in football, baseball, track or basketball.

Mr. Wright suggests that such slips be sent out annually by the secretary of each of the thirteen Alumni Associations and that the answers received be turned over to Sherwin, '10, the College Traveling Secretary. In this way every section of the country could be covered and accurate information gained concerning all prospects. It is to be hoped that the other associations adopt this plan of Mr. Wright's.

**Subscription due. Have you paid?**

# WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

Officer of law, Socialist, soldier of fortune, war correspondent, author, and not yet arrived at the prime of life! If you are well acquainted with Hamilton annals you know him as Bullard, '04, if not, you surely know him under the nom-de-plume of Albert Edwards.

Arthur Bullard entered Hamilton in the class of 1903. He was a son of a minister in the town of St. Joseph, Mo. At the end of his first year he was compelled to leave College because of his mother's illness, and spent a year studying at Beloit, nearer home. That year his mother died, and Bullard then undertook library work in Buffalo for a short time. He re-entered Hamilton in the class of '04 as a Sophomore. But misfortune continued to follow him. His eyes gave out and he was finally compelled to leave college for good.

He went to New York and became a probation officer in the Criminal Court. While filling this position he lived in a social settlement and became deeply interested in Russian anarchists and revolutionists. At this time you may have seen his name in the papers connected with Emma Goldman and the rest of those interesting, dangerous people. So engrossed did he become in the Russian problem that he decided to go to that country. He got there at the outbreak of the revolution, about which he wrote articles for the American Magazine. It was at this time that his nom-de-plume, Albert Edwards, was chosen for him by an American friend, who attended to the publication of his Russian articles, when it was exceedingly undesirable to have the author's name known. Had the Russian government discovered his real name the result would have been unpleasant for Bullard.

Upon his return from Russia he went to Paris, where he spent some months working on the "Commune," but his health began to fail and he sought to mend it in Morocco. He also spent several winters in Northern Africa and his thrilling experiences in that country have filled many columns of the Outlook.

Bullard's special hobby has always been to see and study new countries in which things are happening. Two years ago this desire led him to put in some time in Panama with John O. Collins, '04. On his return he wrote "Panama," a book which he dedicated to Collins.

This winter he started for Tripoli under orders from the Outlook, but he was cabled to go to Constantinople instead, to act as special war correspondent for the Outlook in that city. His articles are eagerly sought for in the current numbers of this magazine.

Last year he published "A Man's World," a novel very favorably received by critics and pronounced a great success. It is written in the first person and deals with the undercurrents of New York life. The chapters in which he touches upon his college experiences are particularly interesting to us. A new novel "Comrade Yetta," from his pen, has just been published, and in this book he freely airs his Socialistic views. He has become one of the most famous of our young alumni. In journalistic circles he occupies a unique place.

Arthur Bullard is a member of Psi Upsilon.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'81—A poem by Clinton Scollard, entitled "Rick Patrick," appeared in the last issue of **Life.**

'79—Dunham arrived in Constantinople at the beginning of last week on the Laconia, the first passenger steamer to pass through the Dardanelles since the outbreak of the Balkan war.

'92—Joseph Rudd, for many years a partner in the law firm of Jones, Townsend & Rudd, has formed a partnership with Sheldon S. Judson, '08, of Vernon, with offices in Utica.

'07—Norman Getman of the Kansas City Medical College, recently began medical practice in Oneonta, N. Y.

'07—Oscar W. Kuolt, who has been unusually successful as principal of the Elmer Avenue School of Schenectady, has accepted the superintency of schools at Hudson Falls, N. Y., a town of about 8,000 people, at a handsome increase in salary.

'09—William J. Wilcox was recently admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar.

'10—John Cook Baldwin has sent his acceptance to deliver the Master Oration this June. Baldwin, who was salutatorian of his class and spent a year in Germany as a Root Fellow, is in his second year at John Hopkins University.

—The engagement of John Bagg to Miss Jenny Collingwood of Holyoke, Mass., has been announced.

—Murray Hastings, in collaboration with another student of Boston Tech., has written a musical comedy which has been accepted for the annual show of Boston Tech. next year.

'11—Ralph Colson is about to leave his position as Travelling Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. of New York State, and enter upon duties as a leader in the Student Volunteer Movement at Nashville, Tenn.

'12—Mason who was on the Hill last week, starts on April 1st for Alaska where he will remain until September, as the representative of the Libby, MacNeil and Libby Co. in the Salmon Industry.

## BASEBALL SQUAD BUSY

The baseball squad got out doors for the first time Saturday and a short practice was held in the quadrangle. After the practice Coach Chase gave the first of his series of lectures to the squad, devoting his remarks chiefly to the fundamentals of the game. Further lectures on the different positions are to follow.

It is not likely that more outdoor practice will be held before the Easter vacation, but it is hoped that the weather will permit regular outdoor work after College reopens. A limited number of candidates are being measured for new suits and the rest are to be provided for from those already in the possession of the department.

## ALBANY ALUMNI DINE AT HAMPTON HOTEL

**George Lawyer, '85, Presides Over Banquet of Enthusiastic Alumni College Represented**

To the dashing music of "Row, Row, Row," and "On the Mississippi," played by the Hampton Orchestra, twenty loyal alumni of Hamilton sat down at the annual dinner of the Eastern New York Association in the Hampton Hotel, Albany, Friday evening. The banquet was of such unusual excellence as to call for special comment from practically every speaker on the toast list.

Attorney George Lawyer, '85, of Saratoga presided and did not allow interest to flag until long after the banquet ended up at midnight. Professor Shepard was the first speaker of the evening. He declared himself a defeated Liberalist on the curriculum alterations, recently reported, an enthusiastic backer of the Publicity Committee and in thorough sympathy with the Honor System in college examinations. He announced that a pamphlet, being prepared by the Faculty and Publicity Committee, would soon be issued as an advertisement of Hamilton to the secondary schools. In closing he said, "I wish to make another appeal to the Alumni for cooperation with the Faculty on the Hill. We want you to feel free to criticize. If you think Bill Shep's courses are unsatisfactory and his work rotten, tell me so. Only by such means can we come into perfect sympathy with each other."

After Professor Shepard sat down all joined with a will in the old Faculty scurf song:

"Here's to Bill with agile pen,
That's flunked a half a hundred men.
Ho! Vive La Parisiene
Beware the clever Frenchman."

Peck, '13, was called upon to give the undergraduate view of the College and in a short speech he rapidly analyzed the strength and weaknesses of the College organizations as at present constituted and the accomplishments of each during the year.

Neil Towner, '96, Albany, amused the assemblage by his opening words "Seeing that the students now at Hamilton are forbidden the use of 'trots' and may not cut in examinations, I may say, Mr. Toastmaster, that I became an alumnus before the new order of things prevailed, else I might not." He sketched out the advantages of Hamilton and ended with the question, "Why is it with our present equipment, location and strong faculty we have not more students?"

Reverend David McMaster, '88, of Saratoga with great wit, kept his hearers in constant expectation of another joke and withal drove home some telling points in defense of Hamilton's classical ideal. "We are established to teach men to know themselves and that motto is worth retaining," said he.

W. H. Nellis, '06, of Albany, emphasized the importance of supporting the able work of secretary Frank Wright in his campaign for advance information about students

Plans were discussed for the Albany Preliminary Interscholastic Speaking Contest, which is to be held soon.

Those present at the banquet included Frank Wright, '05, Albany, Rev. Wm. Roper, '04, Castleton, M. H. Nellis, '06, Albany, Dr. Paul Harper, '03, Albany, Charles Sullivan, '05, Albany, Oscar Kuolt, '07, Schenectady, W. E. Peck, '13, David Newland, '94, Albany, G. B. Smith, '08, Schenectady, Neil Towner, '96, Albany, John Everett, '95, Albany E. B. Whitney, '84, Schenectady, F. B. Gilbert, '89, Albany, Benj. Johnson, '63, Albany, George Lawyer, '85, Albany, Professor Shepard, '92, Clinton, Rev. David McMaster, '88, Saratoga, Rev. F. H. Meanney, '89, Rennsalear, Elmer Hoffman, '05, Schenectady, F. S. Bagg, '69, Troy.

## JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

**Baseball League of High School Teams Formed**

Owing to the enthusiasm with which his plan is being taken up by principals and undergraduates of high schools, Prof. Daniel Chace has arranged for a class B league to be made up of local teams. While the four leagues originally planned for are being slowly organized a class B league has been arranged, which is to include teams from Clinton, Oriskany, Vernon and New Hartford High Schools. The team with the highest percentage at the end of the season will be awarded a banner by the Hamilton management, but no team of this league will compete on Steuben Field for the Silver trophy.

In the class A league no definite reply has yet been received from the Prep. schools in the proposed divisions of Wayne, Delaware and Herkimer Counties. In case any of these divisions should fail to enter the league, it is possible that an eastern section league will be formed including Amsterdam, Johnstown, Gloversville and another team from that part of the state. Other possible divisions will be one at Binghamton or one in the northern counties to include Carthage, Malone, and Watertown.

Director Chase as secretary has been authorized by the Oneida County League to engage and pay umpires for the games. If possible they will be chosen among the upperclassmen who show the greatest skill in umpiring practice games on the Hill between the first and second teams.

## HANDBALL SEASON ENDS

Because the finals had not been played, the handball tournament which has been in progress for more than three months, was finally called off by Director Chase last Saturday. The tournament passed the semi-final stage last Wednesday, when Groves, '16 defeated Taylor, '13. Through the inability of Erhardt, who had previously defeated Clapp, to meet Groves before the week end, the tournament was


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THIS WEEK'S TIME TABLE

| Afternoons | | Evenings |
|---|---|---|
| 2:10 | OVERTURE — Shubert Harmonists | 8:10 |
| 2:20 | TOKIO MURATI | 8:20 |
| 2:32 | BERT & VIOLA SPENCER | 8:30 |
| 2:43 | EMERSON & BALDWIN | 8:43 |
| 2:55 | VENETIAN FOUR | 8:55 |
| 3:12 | NEWBOLD & GRIBBEN | 9:12 |
| 3:52 | THESSEN'S PETS | 9:52 |
| 3:39 | CONLIN, STEELE & CARR | 9:39 |
| 4:12 | BURR & HOPPE | 10:12 |
| 4:28 | FRANK—WILSON—JOE | 10:28 |
| 4:40 | LA KELLIORS | 10:40 |
| 4:50 | SHUBERTSCOPE | 10:50 |

# SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

**To Petition For More Adequate Fire Protection and Chapel Sunday Morning**

The Senior Executive Council met last Friday night at the Chi Psi Lodge to consider several matters which they wished to suggest to the Trustees. The subject of better fire protection was brought up and Saturday the plan was further discussed. As a result, the Trustees have been asked to institute drills and order other measures to be taken for the safety of the students. A petition was also drawn up requesting that Sunday Chapel be held in the morning instead of in the afternoon. This is now being circulated among the students and if, as now seems probable, a sufficient number of signatures is secured, it will be presented to the College officials.

At the same time a tentative schedule for Commencement Week was arranged, leaving Thursday June 19th, without any exercises except the Prize Speaking, Class Day and Campus Day are to be combined on Friday. Alumni Day and Class Reunions follow on Saturday while Commencement itself as to take place the following Monday. The Council has under consideration the choice of programs for the week and is now comparing samples that have been submitted.

## FRATERNITIES ABOLISHED

After two days of stormy debate, the University of Wooster has decided to abolish fraternities and thus fulfill the conditions under which it can receive an endowment fund of $1,000,000. The Board of Trustees which finally made this decision by a vote of 13 to 10, stirred up such bitter feeling that three of its members immediately resigned. When the action of trustees was known, students held a mass meeting in which the fraternity men pledged themselves to refuse participation in college activities and afterwards proceeded to burn President Holden in effigy.

## DEPUTATION TO CLAYVILLE

**C. B Thompson Leads Second Trip**

Thursday of last week a deputation from the College left for Clayville, where it remained until Sunday night. The chief purpose of the Y. M. C. A. in sending out these deputations is to get boys interested in clean living, and their success is remarkable. The team to Clayville was composed of C. B. Thompson, Fear, Hahn, Hull, '13, Barnes and McMillan, '14, and Scott, '13 of Auburn Seminary.

Meetings were held in the Congregational Church and Sunday morning the members of the deputation conducted a Union service, and in the afternoon a meeting for boys. There will be two more this year, to Westmoreland this week and to Trenton during the Easter recess.

## LIBRARY CIRCULATION BIG

**Nearly 5,000 Books Drawn Since June**

Prof. Ibbotson, College Librarian, gave out a report Saturday showing that nearly 5,000 books have been drawn from the Library so far this year. The circulation report for the month of February shows an increase of 126 volumes over that for January, and the largest circulation of any month, 1016 books. It is interesting to note that of this number the Faculty drew out 160, the Seniors 343, the Juniors 234, the Sophomores 76, and the Freshmen 69.

The report for the year follows: Books drawn out from June to October 1912, 1505; during November 368, during December 680; during January 1913, 890; during February 1016; grand total for the year up to March 1, 4959. The department of English Literature has been visited the most, 1259 volumes having been drawn during the year. Economics comes next with 748, and History third with 548. The fact that 288 books on Philosophy have been drawn out is rather unusual, and attests to a rising interest in the subject.

—The Union Basketball team has won 11 straight victories and claims the championship of the East.


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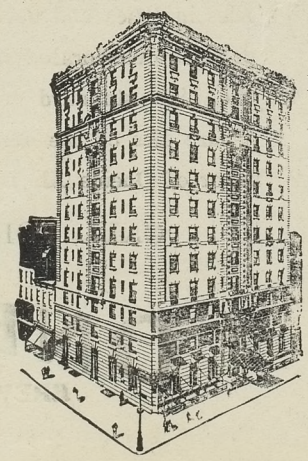

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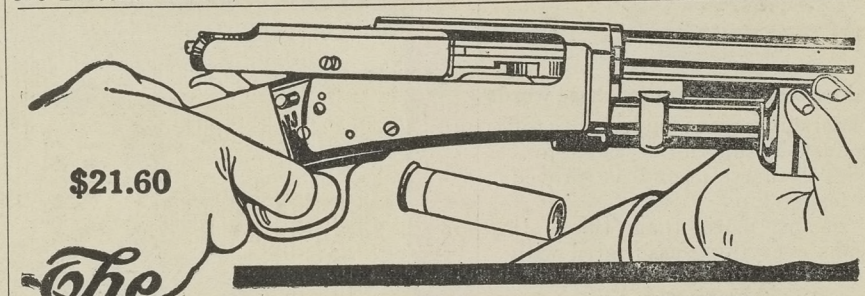


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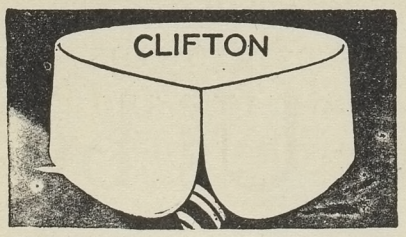


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**Newbold and Gribbin, the Venetian Quartette and other Celebraties Adorn This Week's Bill**

This is a come back and the Shubert demands a killing. The week's offering is another of those finely balanced bills which permits the different attractions appearing at any place in the program and the audience remaining until the very last. This is the real test of worth. And so a brief sketch will be given here with no regard for order on the program. First there are the Wilson Brothers, the clever German comedians and laugh producers and they will be great favorites.

Watch for Bevin and Hope the unique comedy pair with some new songs and quips. The young woman is good to look upon and she will wear some gowns. In the harmonious ensemble work that makes listening to an instrumental quartette such a pleasure, the Venetian Four far excel anything now before the vaudeville public.

Then there are some clever dogs, a Japanese acrobat that will make you take notice. Emerson and Baldwin jugglers and another superior acrobatic act presented by Les Kelliors. Conlin, Steele and Carr work wonders with piano and song, while Spencer is there in the dancing line.

Newbold and Gribbon will undoubtedly close the vaudeville bill. They will appear in an artistic interpretation of various stage celebrities. Robinson Newbold is remembered as being with Viola Allen for four seasons, with the Bostonians and with Alice Fisher. He appeared with Rogers Brothers and with Lulu Glaser in "The Girl and the Kaiser." Miss Gribbin has had much experience as a prima donna with Henry W. Savage's companies. She sang in "The Chinese Honeymoon," and "The Runaways," was with Eva Tanguay, "The Prince of Pilsen," "Miss Hook from Holland" and for the last two seasons prima donna at the New York Hippodrome. That ought to indicate something.

Of course each performance will close with the feature films. These are first release pictures and are changed every day. This adds much to the pleasure of the bill. The Shubert orchestra, too, deserves commendation for its part of the programme, for it adds mightily to the pleasure.


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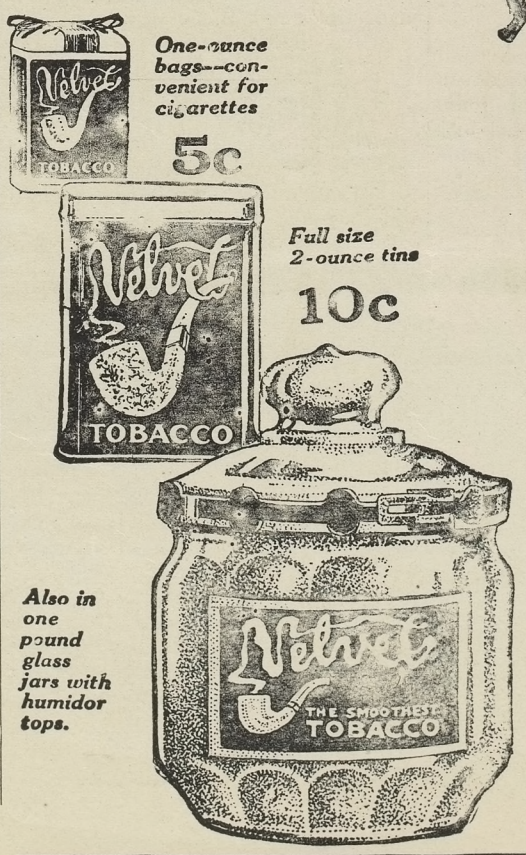


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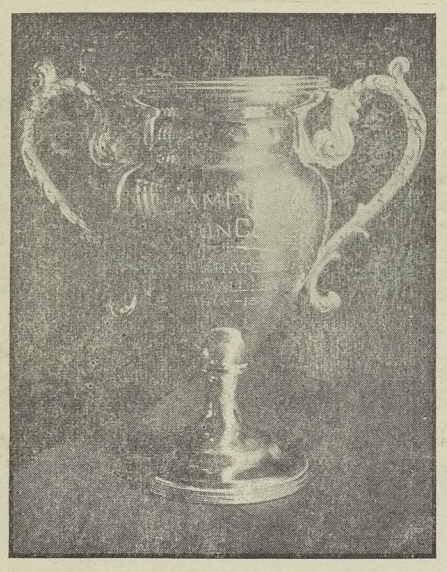
# CHAMPIONSHIP CUP WON BY DELTA UPSILON

**D. K. E. Defeated in Final Game of Basketball Series for the Interfraternity Championship.**

Before the largest crowd the Soper Gymnasium has held since Intercollegiate Basketball was abandoned, and in a game bitterly fought from start to finish, characterized by roughness at times, and by many spectacular, thrilling plays, Delta Kappa Epsilon, on Tuesday night, lost the Basketball championship to Delta Upsilon by the score of 22 to 8. The game was called at 9:10, and from start to finish the enthusiasm, applause and cheers on the part of the crowd was deafening. Never has such interest been taken in an Intra-



CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

mural event. The game in detail follows:

D. K. E. won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. For the first two minutes neither team scored and then Royce caged a pretty basket on a clever pass from Aldrich. Leavenworth quickly tallied with a basket for his team, knocking the ball in from mid-air. Erhardt mixed into the fracas, shot a foul, and soon a basket on a long pass from Mahady. McLouth followed by tossing in two fouls. Royce scored a sensational shot from the side of the court, and Mahady soon after eluded Gardner, dribbled half-way down the floor and running up the back board, dropped the ball in. Mahady repeated the same tactics, quickly succeeded by Griffith, who broke into the scoring column by making a basket after dribbling the length of the floor. Mahady and Aldrich had one of their numerous wrestling matches and Erhardt scored on the double foul. The half ended with the shooting of three fouls by the Dekes and one by the D. U.s. Score 13 to 8.

The second half, although slower, was fraught with excitement and intense interest. Mahady threw his shoulder at the start but soon resumed playing. Griffith scored a basket on a long pass from Erhardt, while the Dekes grew over zealous, ceased their 'covering-up'' game, and fouled considerably. Erhardt shot two in succession, Mahady dropped in another, and the half ended with another basket and foul by Erhardt. The Dekes seemed unable to find the basket.

The game was clean and hard-fought throughout. Mr. Chase called twenty-eight fouls. The features were the hard playing of Royce and Erhardt's scoring ability.

Fouls called on D. U., 17; on D. K. E., 11. Referee, Mr. Chase. Umpire, Carmer, '14. Timer, Jessup, '15.

Time of halves, 15 minutes.

## DEBATE ARTICLES SIGNED

**Groves Resumes Place on Negative Team—Varsity vs. Frosh**

During the past week the finishing touches were put to the framework of Hamilton's new debate league. Wesleyan had signed some time ago, but Bowdoin had been holding out for notes and charts. Professor Redmond, '01, who represented Hamilton in the negotiations, remained firm, however, and Bowdoin at last conceded the point. The debate will be held on the evening of April 10th, Hamilton's Negative team meeting Bowdoin in Brunswick, Maine, and Hamilton's affirmative team meeting Wesleyan here. Both Wesleyan and Bowdoin have exceptional teams this year and can show excellent records for the past years. It is said that Bowdoin, under the training of Professor Foster, author of the ''Argumentation and Debate'' used here, has not lost a debate in six years. Professor Davenport Wesleyan, '89, is quoted as saying that he wants to see Hamilton win, ''But, said he, ''they'll have to go some!''

The negative team will line up against Bowdoin in the same order it did against Union here. The affirmative team, however, will speak as follows: Ingersoll, Groves and Peck, with Myers, alternate, Groves, who was unable to appear against Colgate on account of sickness, taking his old place on the team.

A new plan has been evolved not only to give the college teams practice but to develop much needed material for coming years, viz., two or three teams are to be chosen from the Freshman class to study during Easter vacation and to meet the college teams sometime between April 2 and April 10. The system to be Freshman teams has not yet been decided upon.

## *Basketball Tonight Frosh vs. U. F. A.*

The Utica Free Academy basketball team plays the Freshmen tonight in the Soper Gymnasium. The team work of the Frosh has increased materially since their defeat at the hands of the Academy team and Captain McLouth is confident of victory. The visiting team is the first outside aggregation to play in the Gymnasium since intercollegiate basketball was abandoned.

The probable line-up follows:

| U.F.A. | | Freshmen |
|---|---|---|
| | Left Guard | |
| Pape | | Pope |
| | Right Guard | |
| Clark | | Page |
| | Center | |
| Cooper | | Banks |
| | Right Forward | |
| Anthony | | Rothensies |
| | Left Forward | |
| Grant | | McLouth, (capt.) |

Substitutes: Aldrich, Gardner, Ray. Referee: Chase. Timekeeper, Jessup, '15.

**—N. J. MARSH, JR., '14, IS IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE OF LIFE.**

# Postulate Pithy Potentialities In Debate Section

**Verbose Seniors Flamboyantly Elucidate Vital Question of the Day in Weekly Dissertation.**

The Chapel Bell tolled the last warning tap and Prex's Prize Debate secton slouched every man in his seat in preparation for the morning dissertation.

''Gentlemen,'' said Prex, ''you are careless in your bearing, careless in your actions. If I were a business man I wouldn't hire a man who thus slouched and slobered and scuffled and slid along.''

Whereupon the Sigs grinned effusively and the Psi U.s held the tips of their noses, affecting irritation.

''The question this morning,'' continued Prex, ''will be propounded by Messrs. Batchelor, Davis, Peck and Groves. I might say that the class will be glad to hear from Mr. Charles Thompson at any time.''

Batchelor advanced to the front of the room, addressed ''Mr. President'' and ''Gentlemen.'' ''The question for debate this morning is: 'Why Girls Leave Home,'' and the affirmative will base their arguments on —''

At this point in the discussion the class groaned audibly. Porter and Roberts pulled out tome-like letters, slouched lower in their seats and began reading. Blackmar and Charles Thompson extracted cards from their pockets and began playing individual Rum on the desk arm in front of them.

''—three main points,'' continued Batchelor. ''First, Because of environment; second, Because of temperament; third, — My colleague has evidently neglected to hand me my third point.''

''Batchelor,'' said Prex, ''half of your time is gone already. Be more concise. Postulate pithy potentialities. Don't digress! Excuse me.''

On the other side of the room the Negative team, consisting of Peck and Davis, were busy working out their argument. Porter laughed audibly at some phrase in the letter before him and Blackmar began shuffling the cards for a redeal.

''Girls leave home,'' said Batchelor, ''because of environment. Consider Rome. Now, over there, George Tunbridge says, — ''

''Time up,'' called Prex. ''Peck next.''

Peck advanced, addressed the chair, and began: ''Gentlemen, When we consider the devious ways of dealing and the piquant valor of merciless dogmatism, we wonder what it's all about. Such is the case now.''

At this point the Sigs broke into laughter again. Groves, who had been busily intent on a Greek lesson, while waiting his turn to speak, became suddenly tired of waiting any longer and walked out of the room.

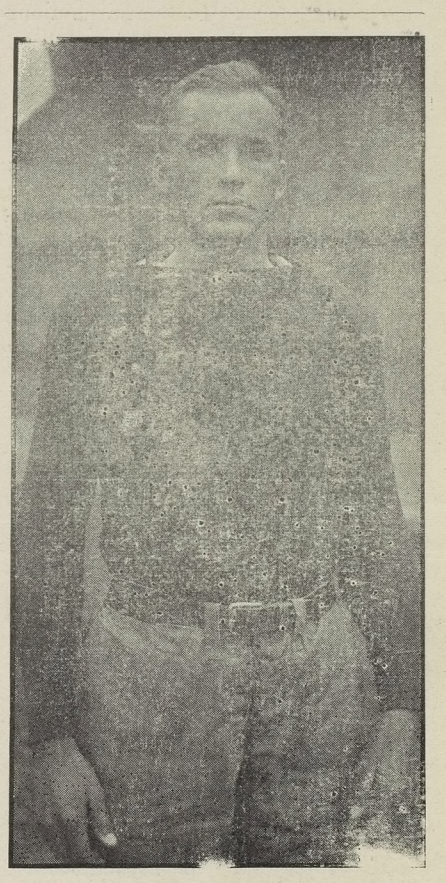
''Negative wins,'' said Prex. ''Batchelor, to the point; Davis, Websterian; Peck, verbose and Groves, —, well, Groves doubtless would have done well if he had spoken. Next week's section will debate: ''The Sunny South.'' I wish to speak with Myer and Thompson after the class has passed out. Good morning.''

Whereupon there was a noisy exit with business of yelling ''Pep.'' Four disgruntled youths muttered: ''The Sunny South, I'll be —''

# E. J. SAMP OF WISCONSIN NEW FOOTBALL COACH

**Executive Council in Session Last Night Decides on All-Conference Tackle — Athletic Schedules Approved.**

**From a list of more than a dozen candidates, including Fish, Dartmouth, '08, and Keough, Pennsylvania, '12, the Executive Council last night chose Edward J. Samp, of Wisconsin, as Football Coach for the coming season. Comittee also ratified the Football, Track and Baseball Schedules and empowered Track management to secure Coach. Indications point toward Floyd Risley**



FOOTBALL COACH SAMP

Edward J. Samp, than whom no beter choice could have been made, will come to Hamilton, not as an experienced coach, but straight from the university where for four years he has played under some of the finest coaching in the West. Entering Wisconsin in the class of 1913, after captaining the Madison High School football team, Samp played his first year on the Freshman team, according to the rules of the Western Conference, which permits a man to play only three years.

The next two years he played fullback on the 'Varsity eleven and was coached by Tom Barry, the greatest open-field runner Brown ever had. Last season Coach Juneau shifted him to tackle, and as a result of his work at that position, he was picked for the All-Conference eleven, which represents the eight most prominent universities in the Middle West. He had the reputation of being one of the surest tacklers in the Conference.

He has the double advantage of having played both in the back-field and on the line. His recommendations further state that he ''is a strict disciplinarian and a leader of men.' He is a man that trains all the year round.

He rowed on the 'Varsity crew, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, weighs 180 pounds, and is six feet tall.